

# DAVV plans to popularise its least opted courses

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Indore: This year, Devi Ahilya Vishwavidyalaya (DAVV) has decided to focus more on the five undergraduate courses that had failed to attract students last year due to lack of advertisement and CET fiasco.

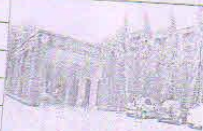
Despite being the only A+ university in the state, some of the undergraduate courses like BSc electronics (hons), BSc applied statistics (hons), BSc applied physics (hons), BSc applied math (hons) and BA plain (hons) were unable to attract students as majority of the seats remained vacant.

"This year, we will advertise these undergraduate courses well in time and as these are good courses, we are sure that it be a full house," said DAVV vice-chancellor Dr Renu Jain.

According to DAVV spokesperson Dr Chandan Gupta these courses were unable to get takers as they were not advertised properly and moreover, due to Common Entrance Test (CET) fiasco, there was a delay in the admission process and most of the students had already taken admission in other institutes. While BSc courses had 40 seats, BA was expected to have 60 seats, but the courses

## MOST SOUGHT-AFTER COURSES

- > BCom (Honours) of NIPS
- > BA LLB of School of Law
- > MBA MS of NIPS
- > MBA e-commerce of IMS
- > M Sc electronic media of EMRC



**W**e came up with these courses and expected good strength but due to lack of advertisement, it couldn't attract students last year



Dr Maya Ingle | FORMER ADMISSION CELL COORDINATOR

**T**he bachelor courses that the varsity had introduced are popular and now that we've got an A+ we are expecting good admissions this year



Dr Renu Jain | DAVV VC

couldn't even manage to get over 10 per cent despite being honours courses.

The general courses have 120 credit points, honours courses have 140 credit points. Due to increased credit points, there is more course content and more teaching, therefore the students prefer honours courses in comparison with the general ones, said former head of admission cell, Dr V B Gupta.

Talking about the feasibility of the courses, Gupta added, "These courses are in demand and we are certain that this year the courses will fetch a good number of students. Earlier, we didn't

have undergraduate courses. We had come up with these courses to get a good batch of students."

The varsity also has the top five courses undergraduate courses that always attract a major number of students on the waiting list despite having a full house.

"There has been a trend of integrated courses, considering the fact that the even if the student quits the integrated after three years, he will get a bachelor's degree and if he completes, then too he will be able to save time," former coordinator of counselling, Yogendra Bawal.

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